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The Gavelyte

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3-1913

## The Gavelyte, March 1913

Cedarville College

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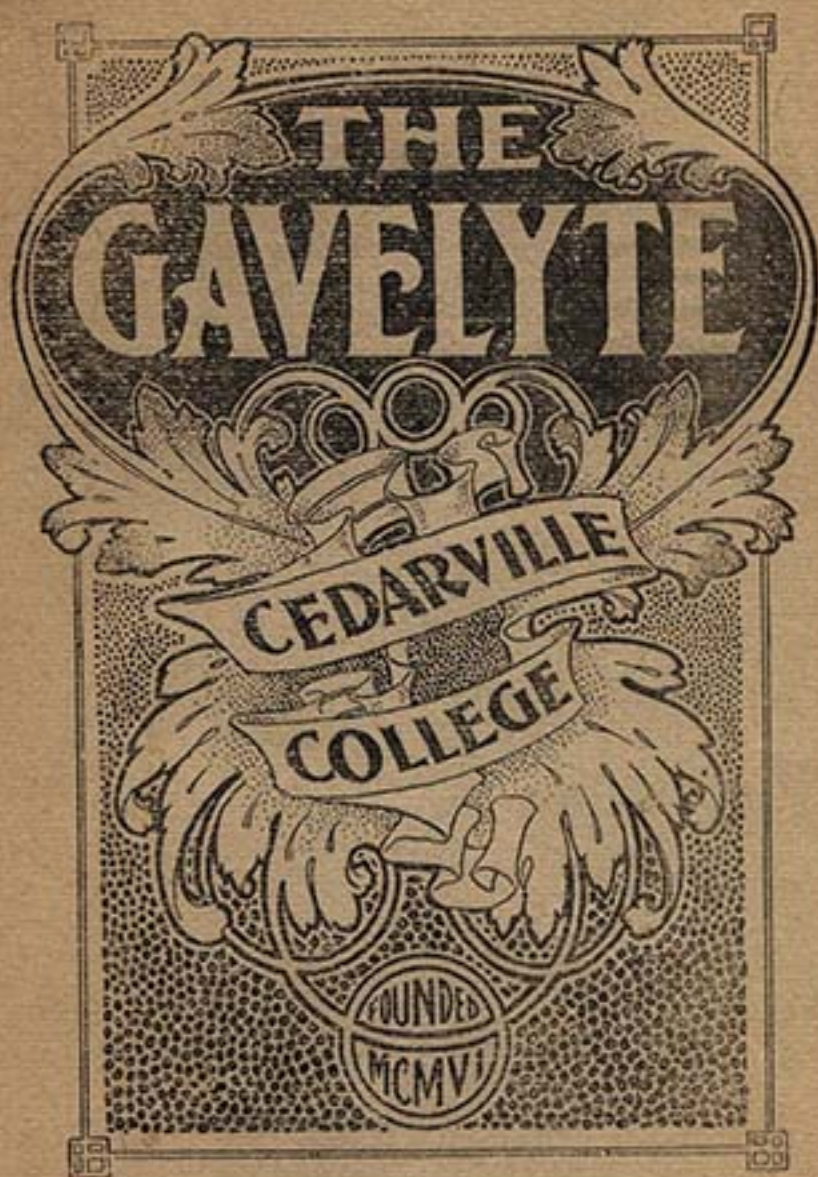
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MARCH 1913.

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# The Gavelyte

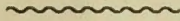
VOL. VII.

MARCH, 1913.

NO. 3

## .- Cedarville College. -.

### AN APPRECIATION.



The munificent bequest of \$20,000.00 by the late James Archer to Cedarville College prompts a word at this time in behalf of this very worthy educational institution.

#### THE LOCATION

is in itself an attractive and strategic one. Lying in the garden spot of the state in a country rich and progressive with a people intelligent and loyal there is no reason why this college should not grow in numbers and influence every year. The ease with which this institution can be reached from any point East of the Mississippi or West of New England is well understood by all. Cedarville with 1000 inhabitants exclusive of the college students has all the healthfulness and restfulness of the country, while at the same time it has the conveniences of town life and is within easy reach of Xenia, Columbus, Springfield and Dayton.

#### THE MORAL ENVIRONMENT

also is an exceedingly attractive feature of the community life, especially to parents whose children are to be sent away from home for an education. There is not only the absence of the saloon, the dance hall, the theater, but a spirit prevades the community, brought about by the wise provision of proper and more elevating pastimes and recreations, which remove the popularity of and desire for such things. Cedarville is by no means a dull or lonely place, but quite the contrary, and the social life of the community is constantly maintained on a high moral plane.

#### THE FACULTY

The college is exceedingly fortunate in the personnel of its teachers. Dr. McChesney, the Vice-president, who is so widely and favorably known to the church and the country at large, assisted by a fine corps of teachers is giving to the institution a spirit and tone clearly noticeable in the number of students

who go out to pursue the noblest callings of life. Teachers, preachers, missionaries are going out to bless the world by useful consecrated lives and incoming students in this environment are let into the highest ambitions for a life of service; every member of the faculty is a Christian whose aim first of all is the development of character, the supreme thought of God for man, and the rounding out of useful lives, realizing that the world needs not so much smart men as men with moral stamina; that education is a means to an end, and that end, lofty character. The professors and instructors are earnest Christian men and women and the personal contact with such means much in the establishing of life and building of character.

Students breathe in the moral and spiritual atmosphere of a college no less truly than they breathe in the air about them. Just as there are regions where only the strongest and most robust can live without contracting fever, so there are colleges where it is the exceptional boy who will maintain his faith unimpo-verished and where there is little probability that the boy who matriculates a non-Christian will graduate a Christian. And just as there are regions where the climatic conditions are favorable to health, so there are colleges where it is comparatively easy to lead a Christian life and where it is the exceptional boy who passes out of their halls without having yielded himself to the Lord and Master of us all. We here place our finger on that which for the most part explains why few of the graduates of some colleges, but the majority of the graduates of others, are pronouncedly Christians.

Now it is true a good general education may be secured at the secular schools and universities. These all have men in their faculties who are famous throughout the country for their proficiency in their chosen branch of knowledge. But it is a well known fact that in most of the secular schools and universities of our day rationalism and unbelief have full sway; clearly revealed truths of the Bible are simply ignored or set aside as absolute superstition. Even many of the Christian colleges have bowed the knee to the modern Baal of science falsely so-called and are "Blasting at the Rock of Ages." Men entering the ministry from such institutions have no clearly defined religious views, they cannot say with conviction, "Thus saith the Lord." Let us cherish and foster the Christian college where the secular sciences receive their true light only from the eternal Word, where also secular knowledge is inculcated to the glory of Him who is supreme in wisdom in heaven and earth.

#### ENDOWMENT AND EQUIPMENT.

That a large endowment and a more complete equipment is demanded by this most worthy institution goes without saying, and every friend of Cedarville College ought to heartily join in a movement to round up another hundred thousand for endowment. Speaking with a prominent Christian gentleman recently about this institution he remarked, "It is doing more for the community than the churches even," and gives it the loudest praise. So say we all who know her history, "She is worthy." From the President down to the humblest Freshman, from the Alumni and the larger circle of Christian friends let the spirit of loyalty and response be heard as never before.



## A FORWARD MOVEMENT

should be started at once. Let an emergency fund of three to five thousand dollars be raised in the immediate community (the college adds five to ten dollars to the value of every acre of land for miles around and helps the business of Cedarville) to continue for five years. Advertise the college and by the end of that period let the Board see that another hundred thousand dollars is added to the endowment and the college will be a permanent and stable institution as it well deserves to be. If you wish to safe-guard your children in the formative period of life, send them to this safe, sane, conservative, yet progressive institution at Cedarville. If you wish to wisely invest your money, contribute to this school, and in so doing you will have a share in the training of hundreds of young people who will in the future years become leaders in church and state, and you will live on and on with influence of the college and so lay up treasure in heaven. Webster, in the celebrated Dartmouth case before the Supreme Court, said: "She may be little, but there are those that love her," and so we say concerning Cedarville, "She may be little, but there are those that love her," and by the grace of God and through the liberality of the people she is going to grow larger.

A FRIEND OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE.

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## Poignant Problems of Our American Cities.

J. EARL M'CLELLAN, '18.

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In the annals of American history we find nothing so startling as the accounts of the growth of the city from the time of its birth in the New England colony, in the seventeenth century, to the present time. This growth was not so rapid during the eighteenth century, but very perceptible during the nineteenth. In the beginning of the latter century there were only six cities in the United States with a population of eight thousand or over; at the dawn of the twentieth century there were five hundred and forty-six. In 1800 our urban population was four per cent., and in 1900 thirty-three per cent. At this rate of increase 1940 will find our American city population surpassing our rural by twenty-one million. This increase of population and size has been accompanied by increase of wealth and power, making the city the center of strength.

At first we think only of the wealth and glory of the city, but soon we perceive a shadow coming over the horizon, and we are forced to leave the land of sunshine. That shadow is caused by the great problems which the growth of the city has brought about. These problems are deep, ponderous and seemingly inextricable, causing thoughtful citizens to seek earnestly the solution of such questions as civic righteousness, immigration, and the moral elevation of the city.

The first problem, that of civic righteousness, is one of the most pressing,



and at the same time depressing. As the city has increased in power it has decreased in self-government. As evidence of this we have facing us the unpolicied political boss, who is never guilty of bargaining his principles—because he has none. He it is, in conjunction with a strong band of followers, who wields the power in the city to suit his own desires. Again, it is often he who is at the root of increased taxation, for he has the opportunity of misusing some of the city's money. However we must not blame only the political boss, but possibly the mayor, the treasurer, and other officials who are often corrupt, and yet who are supposed to serve the public. Is this a healthy political condition? If the citizens are satisfied with this system, they lack civic intelligence. Further, if they have not sufficient sense to prevent these gamblers and thieves from dominating their municipal politics, they have as good officials as they deserve.

Another phase of the civic problem is that pertaining to the police force. Investigating the police system we often find the chief magistrate to be brutal, ignorant, corrupt and nonalert, making one of the principal institutions of the city a school of depravity. Last year there were seven thousand murderers in America and only fifteen of them were prosecuted. What is wrong? The President of the School Board of Chicago said: "The entire police force of this city is next to defeat in its efforts to suppress conspicuous lawlessness, or to definitely arrest the career of crime within its jurisdiction." About a dozen highway robberies take place every night in Chicago. What is true of this city is also true of others. But a few months ago New York City was the scene of nothing short of barbarism in the murder of Rosenthal. Does this not show the system is weak? Are the lovers of American freedom content with this? If not they must solve the problem.

The universal muddle usually called the "labor problem" has been before the public for many years. We have in our cities five hundred trusts controlling not only the markets, but also the labor which is done by one-third of the wage earners. A large per cent of the misery and poverty is due to this. The employers fix wages and hours as they please, hence causing the laborer to organize for self-protection and life. The pages of history are being filled with the accounts of the struggles between employer and employee, and also of the cleavage between the millionaire and pauper. In New York City twenty-six per cent. of her population are poverty stricken. In Philadelphia you find the average wage earner existing on \$200 less per year than is recognized as the average living expense.

Even the child is an important feature in this labor problem. The father must compete with the child whose labor cheapens the product, lowers the industrial standard of the present and threatens that of the future. The root of the child-labor evil is that it has no social justification. More important than this is the fact that the life of the child is being impaired. Physically and mentally it is being harmed by conditions known to all. Children are working in ill-kept shops and at home under pressure. In New York City there are twenty-three thousand homes where the babies even must help to make the living. At present there are two million child laborers in America.



These children are sacrificing a part of their right to live, most of their right to liberty, and all of their to happiness.

From such a meager discussion of the political boss, of the police conditions, of the labor question as it affects man and child, you can see that the problem of civic righteousness is a tremendous one.

Our seeming great perplexity is immigration. Every year the population of the city is being increased by a great influx of foreigners. These people are not coming from the same countries as did our forefathers. They represent every nationality of the globe, the majority come from Southern and Southeastern Europe, and are uneducated, ungoverned, and unchristianized. They come with no moral sense developed, not having been taught Christian ways, and are often the scum of European countries. As a result of this we find the illiteracy among our foreign born population three times that of our native whites. Pauperism is three times as strong.

Many times are they dumped into New York homeless and friendless. They are blindly led into the loathsome saloon or disreputable lodging house, where they receive their first lessons in American ways. If destined to the interior they are often misdirected, cheated, deceived. They are surrounded by every evil influence, debarred from every good one.

They represent no small proportion of the city's population. Fifty-seven per cent of Cincinnati's population is of this class; eighty per cent. of New York's. They speak sixty-six languages. Twenty-nine nationalities are found in a single school. Since 1871 the Polish people have increased the population of Buffalo eighty-five thousand. These people are living in that miserable, filthy Fillmore Ave district where on an average each room houses two families of five members each. Some rooms twelve feet square, are the homes of twenty-four people. In other cities the conditions are just as startling and even worse. Surely the immigration question alone is enough to arouse the thoughtful public.

Another grave problem for consideration is that bearing upon the moral standards of the people of the city. "The crowded tenement is the hot-house of physical and moral disease," and is the cause of much depravity. Sanitary conditions are poor; obscene literature is dispersed through the tenement; the street is the school and play ground of the average child. The slum society has lapsed into a condition more primitive than the jungle. Here is the savage of civilization, which is far more dangerous and degraded than the unspoiled barbarian of the wilds, which in time will create a great Sabonian bog.

Examples of such conditions are plentiful. In two slums of Chicago there are eighty thousand people, one-half of the men being beggars and criminals, and one-fourth of the women being prostitutes. In every large city there are masses of people crowded into the slums and labor Ghettos, where disease festers, vice corrodes and famine is chronic.

The saloon is another destroyer of pure living. It is not only a drinking place, but is an immoral, political institution, which the office-seeker will not antagonize. It provides facilities for all forms of moral degradation. The coarse theatrical and the public dance—the hot-beds of iniquity, are often con-



nected with it. The saloon and brothel are often combined. They are the gigantic twin corrupters of the city. A report of the Chaplain of the Magdalen Society of New York shows that out of the eighty-nine fallen women in the asylum at one time all but two ascribed their fall to the drink habit. There is no question as to its being right or wrong. Abraham Lincoln said: "If slavery is not wrong, then nothing is wrong." So, today, if the saloon traffic, with its disease and lust, is not wrong, then nothing is wrong. It is the moral lazar house of society. To license it is the darkest blot on the civilization of our cities.

Yet is there nothing in society today that can untangle our civic perplexities, increase our hospitality, elevate our moral standard? One institution has been preserved through the ages which was founded for the very purpose of solving the world's most tangled questions. The great uplifter of humanity is the Christian Church, the organizer of the spiritual forces in the world. But the saddest thing that history can reveal to us is the fact that this institution has been rapidly declining. Our non-Christian population is over thirty millions, two-thirds of which are in the city. New York City alone has eight hundred thousand boys and girls not under the influence of any Christian organization.

Not only are the Christian forces losing their influence, but they are being replaced with other religions. This substitution of the Christian Church can well be defined as the "heathen invasion." Mrs. Leonard Woodruff well expressed the situation. "While the Churches of America are spending \$25,000,000 annually in the cause of Foreign Missions, the pagans have executed an amazing movement. They have sent their emissaries to us. Today the tinkling, pagan temple bells ring out with a derisive, jarring note in this Christian land." San Francisco has its Hindu temple; Los Angeles its Kirshman temple; New York has numerous Buddhist temples; and Chicago its Zoroastrian temple pointing to the shining sun.

The city is being ruined by the lethargy of the Church. The Almighty is holding a controversy with our American cities. How long will it end? In one of three ways: Present tendencies will continue until our cities are literally heathenized, which would be disloyalty to Christ; the Church's arrested growth will enable them to regain lost ground, which would be ignorance of the cause of it all; or, the Churches will awake to their duty and opportunity. The last is the only plausible way. These Churches must not be made up of antagonistic individual workers, but must be united in purpose, and each human heart filled with the spirit of Jesus Christ.

The real salvation of the American city can only be maintained through this upright character of Christian manhood and Christian womanhood. The poignant problems of the American city will be solved when we, the thoughtful Christian citizens, manifest this upright character, and work in unison, with Christ as our leader. The boss system will be no more; the policeman will fulfil his duty; child labor will be extinguished; trusts will be broken asunder; employer and employee will stand on equal ground; the "stranger within our gates" will be treated as our brother; the saloon will become a Church and the slum and tenement a paradise. "The gates of the city shall not be shut at all by day; and they shall bring the glory and honour of the nations into it."

## Locals.

Blanche Turnbull is still minus what she claims was her "own" hair. She does not see why it ever got away from her.

We had the pleasure of having a salesman for "The Weaver Piano" with us on Feb. 15th. "Earl McClellan, Xenia, Ohio." This is his present address.

The following was written during one of the society meetings at the close of the semester:

"I want to state a little fact  
And make it very plain,  
This Literary So-ci-e-ty  
Won't see me again soon.  
  
I've heard too many 'essays'  
And 'Decs', 'Duets' galore  
That I've truly felt,  
I'd like to beat it for the door."

Picture framing neatly and promptly done at the Nagley Studio

"If the file in a rasping tone,  
Should call the auger a bore  
And the monkey wrench a nut from the vice,  
Would the plane smooth things o'er?"—Ex.

Conductor (to B. B. girls going to Earlham)—"Do all of you girls belong to that woman up there?" (Meaning Mrs. J. O. Stewart.)

Billy Hastings has caught the fever also. Jennie Fullerton is now able to explain to all who inquire as to their actions.

Kodaks and kodak supplies at The Nagley Studio.

Earl McClellan has arranged it so that he will be able to graduate. He comes back once a week and recites his studies.

Will Lanning has made the statement that there are only two "ladies" in Cedarville College. The rest of the girls were about to make him apologize.

Miss Florence Clemans, a former student, was a visitor in Cedarville last week.

Mr. Ream Shroades, '12 has bought a grocery wagon and will be in this vicinity again.

Rev. Wallace Iliff gave a short talk in chapel Thursday morning, March 6. Developing and printing at The Nagley Studio.

Rachel:—"Gee girls, I'm crazy about Gym." (Jim)



## Exchanges.



"The Collegian" of Grove City presents a very good appearance for January. The story "Chance" was very good.

The Black and Magenta is one of the best exchanges we receive. We like the appearance of each paper very much.

We acknowledge the receipt of The Argus, The Wilmingtonian, The Iris, The Collegian, The Antiochian, The Geneva Cabinet, The College Voice, The Wittenburger, The Black and Magenta, The Mirror, The Purple and Gold, Ohio State Weekly, The Oberlin Review, The Wooster Voice.

"If I were a tangent and you were a sine  
I'd be in your trig book and you'd be in mine;  
You over a cosine would equal to me,  
And I times a cosine your equal would be.  
Oh, wouldn't it be just the greatest of fun  
If squared plus cosine squared you, equaled one!  
Let me be a tangent and you be a sine  
So I'll be in your books and you'll be in mine."—Ex.

If all the boys were two-foot six,  
And all the girls were six-foot two,  
And all the boys kissed all the girls,  
I'd sell step ladders—wouldn't you?—Ex.

Prof.:—"What three words are most commonly used in a class room?"

Student:—"I don't know."

Prof.—"Correct."—Ex.

Latin Student:—"Let me see, Cicero wrote Quintilian didn't he?"

Boyibus kissibus  
Sweeta girlorium  
Girlibus likabus  
Wanta someorum  
Pater puellibus  
Enter parlorum  
Kicka pueribus  
Exhibus doorum  
Nightibus darkibus  
Nomus lamporum  
Climbibus fencibus  
Breechibus torum.—Ex.

# The Mock Wedding.

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On Wednesday eve, a few weeks ago,  
 When the deepening shadows fell  
 You could hear upon the stilly air  
 The tinkling wedding bell.  
 When down the stairs with stately tread  
 (And giggling some beside)  
 On the arm of a haughty bridegroom  
 Came the blushing bride.  
 Before her went her flower-girls  
 (Two little girls so fair)  
 And on a ponderous cushion  
 One the wedding ring bear.  
 The bride's maid looked quite "spliffy"  
 And the mother of the groom  
 Was very near concealed from view  
 So heavy was her gloom.  
 The groom was very handsome  
 No trimmings did he lack—  
 With charcoal tablets he had made  
 A mustach trim and black  
 The best man sported side-burns  
 That didn't match his hair  
 For they too were made of charcoal  
 When, by nature, he was fair.  
 Then you've got to know the minister,  
 He was young, and spry and gay  
 But worried much because he feared  
 He wouldn't get his pay.  
 But now their wedding's over  
 And they love each other so  
 They'll live happy ever after  
 As such stories always go.

—Scoop, a Reporter.

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## Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc.

Of the Gavelyte published at Cedarville, Ohio, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.  
 Editor, W. Dwight Sterrett, Cedarville, Ohio. Managing Editor, None. Business Managers,  
 R. C. Hofmeister, Cedarville, Ohio. Publisher, Students of Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio.  
 Owned by the students of Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio. No stock issued.

Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of  
 total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: Have none.

W. Dwight Sterrett, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of March 1913.

Andrew Jackson, Notary Public.  
 (My commission expires Nov. 21, 1913.)



## Chapel Talks.

Rev. Ritchie, pastor of Clifton U. P. church, gave the opening address of the second semester in chapel, Tuesday, February 4th. He used as his theme, "The Man That Wins." "The whole world loses when any one fails to do his duty." There are two important questions we should ask, "How can you win? What steps should you follow?" The steps to be taken by the man that wins are: (1) Start right, (2) Use talents which you possess, (3) Have a definite purpose, (4) Work - Dig, (5) Be a clean man.

P. D. Dixon spoke a few words in chapel in regard to the Boy's B. B. team. Mr. Dixon had been chosen as a coach and he urged all the boys to turn out for practise. He did good work while here, but since he accepted a position at Kendall College, Tulsa, Oklahoma, he was unable to continue his coaching.

Rev. W. R. Graham was with us February 4th, at the opening exercises of the second semester. He gave a short talk on the work of the college.

The chapel hour was given to Rev. Blackwood, pastor 8th Street church, Allegeny, Wednesday morning, February 28th. "Leading the Scape-Goat," was his theme. "The man who leads the scape-goat." What sort of work is this leading? (1) Hard, requiring perserverance. (2) Discouraging. For what sort of men is the work? (1) Man of the Hour, a fit man, reliable and competent. (2) A man that is ready and willing. (3) A man that is appointed. One with authority. Leaders. His talk was appreciated by all and a good lesson was gathered by each one.

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## Boys' Athletic Notes.

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On January 10, the boy's team journeyed a long way up to Findlay, and were defeated by a large score. We had it impressed on our minds again this year that the Barnhardts are exceptionally good tossers. The result of the game was 61-9.

Wednesday morning, January 15, we left for a three game trip in Perry County, playing New Lexington Jan. 15; Junction City, Jan. 16 and New Straitsville, Jan. 17 and return home Jan. 18.

At New Lexington we ran up against a bunch of "robbers." The dirtiest and meanest bunch of ball players imaginable. The game was well played by Cedarville, but with all our efforts we lost by a score of 88-25.

While at New Straitsville we played a team that never has been defeated on their home floor. When you learn that the fastest team of Dayton, the St. Mary's Cadets, met defeat from this team by almost as large a score as we did you see that there is still some hope. We were defeated by a score of 64-24.

The score at Junction City was 38-21 Cedarville met the Muskingum five on our own floor, Jan. 24. The game was a hard one but Muskingum took the medal by a score of 52-24.

At Muskingum, our boy's were also defeated by a score of 98-13.

Two games have been played with Antioch. These games were expected to be good and Cedarville expected to meet their match. The score of the game here was 21-11 of the game at Yellow Springs was 48-18.

With the game with Findlay College, Wednesday evening, March 5, the basket ball season for Cedarville closes. Taking all things into consideration we can call the season successful. All the members of this year's team are Freshmen except one, and this is his first year as a member of the varsity.

At the beginning of the present season we had Earl McClellan and "Doc" Loyd. But soon after the season began these two deserted our ranks and many predictions were put forth as to Cedarville's downfall in Basket ball. But with that well known Cedarvillian spirit we persisted, until now at the close of the 1912-13 season we have a team which is equal to the average Cedarville varsity.

At right forward we had Paul Creswell, who has brought much glory to himself, through his steady persistent playing. For a first year man he has done fine, and will in his later years prove himself a "star."

At left forward we had Bruce Anderson, who at the beginning of the season was elected manager. He has served us as a faithful manager and an excellent forward. He has the honor of holding the highest individual score for one game, throwing ten field goals and two fouls in the Edgemont game.

Center John Collins, held down the most difficult position very well. He was not always looking for a chance to make a grand stand play, but when the time came for him to make one he generally delivered it.

William Collins, left guard. After the second game we made a great find in the person of "Bill" Collins. After several games Bill's opponent congratulated him on being a splendid guard, and he undoubtedly was a close, clean,



plucky guard. He considered that a guard's place was to keep the forward from making baskets. This is exactly what he did.

Right guard, Paul Turnbvil, played good ball through-out the season. He was perhaps the strongest man on the team.

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## Girl's Athletic Notes.

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Thursday morning, Jan. 23, the team left for Richmond, where we were to play the Earlham College girls at 4 p. m. Our girls did not play well and were unable to get a field basket. The game ended 13-8 in favor of Earlham.

The next day, our girls left Richmond and played the Greenville H. S. team at Greenville, that night. The game was played on a dancing floor and owing to it being very slick and large, our girls were almost afraid to turn around. A few seconds before the first half ended the score was even, but Greenville succeeded in getting two field baskets. The game ended 10-7 in favor of Greenville.

On Jan. 30, both the boy's and girl's teams went to Wilmington in automobiles. The girl's game was fast and ended 20-6 in Cedarville's favor. Misses Stormont and Neal played a star game as guards.

Our next game was with Greenville on our floor. This was expected to be the best game so far, but the visiting girls were unable to get a field basket. The students showed more spirit than in the other games. The final score was 18-5 in our favor.

The last game at home this season was played Friday evening, Feb. 28. This was the best game of the season. The Middletown girls came confident of a victory but our girls played better than at Middletown, we won by 20-10.

This ends the season at home and the college girl's team challenges any high school or college team for the championship of Southwestern Ohio.

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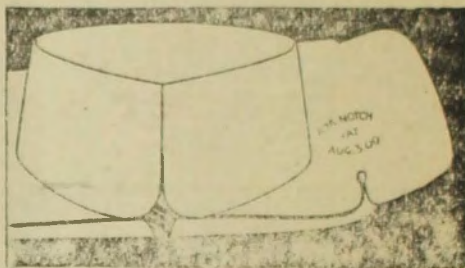
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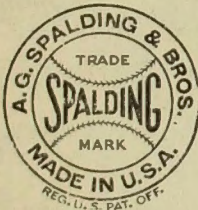
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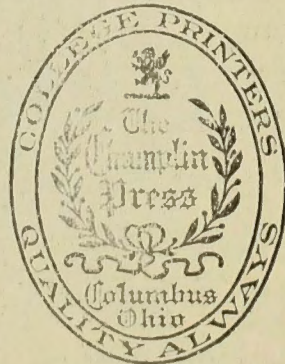
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